

UNITARIAN CHURCH TO
BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Rev. Ernest C. Smith of Chicago Will
Deliver Sermon at Morn-
ing Service.

The First Unitarian church, corner
of Ninth street and Broadway, will be
dedicated Sunday morning. The church
was incorporated and the building pur-
chased this year.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev.
Ernest C. Smith of Chicago, secretary
western Unitarian conference. Rev.
William Channing of Boston, field sec-
retary American Unitarian association
will give an address.

The Unitarian church was started in
Oklahoma City in 1906. The pastors
have been Walter C. Pierce, 1906-08;
Ward R. Clark, 1908-09; Clarence J.
Harris, 1912-15; Charles S. Bodwell,
1915-.

The trustees are H. H. Clumman,
president; William O. Moore, secre-
tary; Charles E. Conner, treasurer;
A. W. Hornum, financial secretary;
James F. Noble and A. E. Kull.

Second Carlisle
Planned in West

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 2.—Cato
Sells, U. S. Indian commissioner at
Indian school at Helena, says today
that he will reconnoiter again
this winter the establishment of
a great Indian vocational school—a
second Carlisle—at Fort William Henry
Harrison, local military post. Mr.
Sells says present schools are unable
to handle the Indian enrollment.

BANDITS GET \$1,000
FROM EXPRESS WAGON

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Six armed men
stepped from a motor car a few blocks
from the center of the city last night,
held up a money wagon of the Adams
Express company as it was returning
from the union station and escaped with
\$1,000.

HAVE YOU A
FRIEND WITH
SKIN TROUBLE?

If you have a friend suffering with
eczema or some such itching, burning
condition, much greater kindness could
you do him than to say:

"Why don't you try Resinol Oint-
ment? I know you have experimented
with a dozen treatments, but I believe
Resinol is different. In the first place,
doctors have prescribed it for years.
And then, Resinol does not claim to be
a 'sure cure'—simply a something, lead-
ing-drawing tree from all harsh drugs
that USUALLY prove successful in
just such cases as yours."

Resinol ointment is sold in all drug
stores. For free sample, write to Dept.
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Cough Syrup Made at
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Costs Very Little and Easily Made,
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You'll never really know what a fine
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prepare this famous home-made remedy.
You not only save \$2 as compared with
the ready-made kind, but you will also
have a more effective and dependable
remedy in every way. It overcomes the
usual coughs, throat or chest colds in
24 hours—relieves even whooping cough
quickly.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents
worth) from any good drug store, pour
it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle
with plain granulated sugar syrup.
Here you have a full pint—a family
supply of the most effective cough
syrup that money can buy—at a cost of
only 54 cents or less. It never spoils.
The prompt and positive results given
by this pleasant-tasting cough syrup
have caused it to be used in more homes
than any other remedy. It quickly
loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough,
heals the inflamed membranes that line
the throat and bronchial tubes, and re-
liefs cough almost immediately. Splen-
did for throat tickle, hoarseness, bron-
chitis, croup and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of genuine Norway pine extract,
combined with guaiacal and has been
used for generations for throat and
chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your
druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with
full directions, and don't accept any
other else. A guarantee of absolute re-
sultation or money promptly refunded
with this preparation. The
Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Adv.

Noonday Luncheon

Special Atten-
tion to Com-
mittee Meetings
Tables Reserved

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HUCKINS

**BANKRUPT
SHOE SALE**
Opens
**SATURDAY
MORNING**
9 O'CLOCK
120 W. Grand

Over-Zealous American Naval
Censor Wrecks Boy-ed Romance

Captain Boy-Ed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The mystery
which for months has en-
circled the married reports of the
engagement of Captain Boy-Ed, as-
signed naval attaché to the imperial
German embassy at Washington, to
Miss Virginia Mackay, Smith of that
city, daughter of the late Bishop Alex-
ander Mackay, Smith, was solved to-
day.

The marriage, it is declared, was
blocked by the over-zealousness of an
American naval officer, acting as censor
at the Seacoff wireless station. A let-
ter from Berlin, which mysteriously en-
caped the German and French censors,
and the contents of which have been
made known here, were the following:
"The marriage of the naval attaché to
one of the most beautiful girls in the
city."

Immediately after the captain had ad-
vised Miss Mackay-Smith's affirma-
tion to his proposed marriage.

HINTS FOR
YOUR HOME

CHOCOLATE. Molasses, caramel
One cup molasses, one cup
brown sugar, two tablespoons
butter, one cup ground chocolate add
nuts if preferred. Put molasses, sugar
and butter in saucepan, cook until it
forms a soft ball when dropped in cold
water, then add chocolate, cook three
minutes longer, then pour into buttered
shallow pan, add nuts. When nearly
cold cut in squares.

The Table

Stewed scallops—this is a gem from
the round to good enough. First pan
brown (oil well) browned then add water
to nearly cover. Cover closely and
simmer till very tender. Lift meat in a
deep-frying pan, drain the water off, then
add a splash of milk, add to it one tablespoon
butter, salt to taste, and a few drops of oil,
cup or two of cream. Very good, and
cheap.

Strawberry Leaf. Four cups cold boiled
tea, a pinch of salt, one and one-half
cups cold milk, one small cup
sugar, one egg, two tablespoons finely chop-
ped marsh-mallows, two tablespoons dripping, dash
of pepper, half teaspoon salt, half tea-
spoon nutmeg. Put oil well greased
baking dish and bake twenty to thirty
minutes.

Uses Electric Iron to Raise Bread.
A new use for electric household
trous has developed to help popularize
this already indispensable device. A
bright woman whose inventive mind
saves her much time and expense, now
her turn to raise bread.

On days when she does not desire to
use her kitchen stove, she places her
electric iron in a big pan, covers it
with some perforated utensils, upon
which she places the whole of bread.
She then covers the whole with a cloth
and the heat of the iron raises the
bread most rapidly and satisfactorily.

Menu Suggestion.

Luncheon or Breakfast—Grapefruit,
boiled salt mackerel, graham toast,
black coffee.

Cantaloup, an apple or buttermilk
may be taken as a substitute for lunch-
eons when breakfast is taken.

Dinner—Broiled lamb chops, mashed
turnips, spinach with egg, romaine salad
with sliced Spanish onions, orange gel-
atine.

Any sugar substitute such as sac-
charine or cellulose should be used in
tea and coffee and to sweeten stewed
fruits.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.
Mr. Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. R.,
of Syracuse, New York, will lecture on
Christian Science at the Auditorium,
corner California and Walker streets,
Friday, November 3, at 8 p. m. Ad-
mission free.—Adv.

Carranza Candidacy
Illegal, It Is Said

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 2.—The
committee of organization of the Mex-
ican legalists party, which maintains
headquarters here, issued a statement
last night denouncing the candidacy of
General Carranza for the Mexican
presidency as illegal.

"The spirit of the constitutional law
against reelection is that no citizen
should hold office two terms in suc-
cession," said the protest. "The sub-
stance employed by Carranza in adopt-
ing the title of first chief does not em-
power him legally to do so."

It further declared that the revolu-
tion in Mexico had its beginning in the
very question of the perpetuation of
power by reelection.

World's Tallest
Chimney in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 2.—The tallest chimney
stack in the world will be completed
shortly at the Kurehara refinery, Sag-
ami-ken. The stack when completed
will be 552 feet high and twenty-six
feet in diameter at the top.

A present Japanese papers claim the
tallest smoke stack in the world is an
other belonging to the same company
at Sukagawa, which is 517 feet high,
the second highest being the chimney at
Hawthorne, Mont., which has a height
of 498 feet.



The young lady across the way says
she saw in the paper that many of the
wild tribes of Africa practice monog-
amy and she supposes it will take years
of missionary work to civilize them.

HEAVY GOLD IMPORTS
ALARM GOTHAM BANK

Too Much Expansion of Credit Feared;
More Foreign Loans
Are Urged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Extraordi-
nary additions of gold to the bank re-
serves of the country in the form of
heavy importations are declared unde-
sirable "because they are not required
for the purpose of carrying on the nor-
mal business of the country and if used
as a basis of credit are likely to bring
about credit expansion of dangerous
proportions." In a bulletin issued by
the National City bank the advisability
of making further foreign loans is
strongly urged.

Debt Is Encouraged.

The bulletin declares that the nation
is doing business at this time under
conditions which are calculated to en-
courage people to go into debt. It
points out that with money easy, in-
terest rates low and profits from busi-
ness unusually large, it naturally is a
great temptation to borrow money to
buy stocks of companies that are mak-
ing phenomenal earnings and to enlarge
industries which are prospering. High
prices for farm products, it is asserted,
will encourage farmers to buy more
land.

Size of Foreign Loans.

The total of foreign loans made in
the United States since the outbreak
of the European war is placed by the
bank at \$21,848,257,037, of which \$150,-
000,000 has been paid off leaving a net
total of \$19,848,257,037 of loans outstand-
ing.

Only White Woman
in Prison Pardoned

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—Law-
son Hays today pardoned Mrs. Annie
Smith, the only white woman in the
Arkansas penitentiary, where she had
been three weeks.

She was convicted of killing C. S.
Leford, a barber, at Nashville, Ark., in
September, last, and sentenced to serve
five years. Her husband was convicted
as an accessory and also sentenced to
serve five years.

Mrs. Smith's defense was that Lef-
ord had written her insulting notes.
Witnesses said she and her husband
walked into the barber shop where Lef-
ord was employed and the woman shot
him down without warning.

A state-
ment from the governor's office said
the pardon was issued because the wom-
an's three little children needed her
care.

Former American
Teacher War Hero

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.—Prof. E.
M. Lohr, French citizen, though long
an educator in American schools, and
who was head of the department of re-
mance languages at the state univer-
sity when the European war started,
is in a French hospital, with severe
wounds, but wearing the French Cross
of Honor for bravery. He was formally
decorated by a general officer in
his cot in a French hospital after a
gallant fight on the Somme front. This
is the word received by some of his
former associates at the university.

REVELATIONS
OF A WIFE
by Adele Garrison

What Happened at Dinner Time.

I began to believe that Grace
Draper is the evil genius of my life
with Dicky. During the time that
she was away visiting her sick relative
Dicky and I had the most delightful
times. Perhaps I am fanciful, but it
seemed to me that our meeting with
her on our way to Marvin harbor was
the forerunner of much misery for me.
Dicky was moodily all the rest of the
trip. I knew that he has the most easi-
ly wounded feelings of anyone in the
world, and naturally he resented the
fact that the beautiful model whom
he had befriended and who was his
secretary and studio assistant, had re-
turned from her trip without letting
him know she was at home.

It finally could be said that pique at
an employee's failure to report to him
was at the bottom of his sulks. But
the memory of the good-looking
youth who hung over the girl so ad-
miration was before my eyes. I feared
that the reason for Dicky's moodily dis-
pleasure was the presence of the un-
known admirer of his beautiful model.

Of course, all pleasure in the day's
outing was gone for me also, and we
were a silent pair as we wandered in
and out through the sandy beaches.
Dicky conscientiously but perfunctorily
pointed out to me all the things which
he thought I would find interesting,
and in which, under other circum-
stances, I should have revelled.

"Let's Eat and Forget It."

The lobster pots drawn up on the
shore, the oyster houses, the num-
berless fishing boats of all shapes, sizes
and degrees of repair, the shining
fish of fish which the boat brought in, all
of these were things which I had long
wanted to see, but which in our in-
terest in other things we had hitherto
neglected. I had long anticipated this
trip. I resented fiercely the chance that
had thrown the girl I detested in our
path if only for a moment.

Well, suppose we feed?
Dicky's voice broke in on my
thoughts. I was in just the mood to
be capricious and I resented alike the
slanginess of his utterance and what I
fancied to be the bored weariness of
his tone.

"If you are trying to find out whether
I am ready for dinner," I retorted,
"please put your question in English."
Dicky stared, frowned, and I ex-
pected him to burst out in a rage and
propose returning home. But with one
of his kaleidoscopic changes of tem-
perament he threw back his head and
burst out laughing.

"Did she have a grudge because of
her low-brow husband?" he inquired
mockingly, patting me on the shoulder
as if I were a peevish child. I drew
myself away pettishly.

"Oh, come out of it," my husband
said good humoredly. "I'll promise to
talk like an instructor in pre-Eli-
za."

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Come to Jenkins' today or tomorrow and see and hear
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behan English if you like. Let's eat
and forget it."

I felt like making him a tart reply
and going, but I controlled the impulse,
and forced myself to chat smilingly as
we walked toward the rude shack called
"the Chalet Place," at which Dicky
had stopped and ordered dinner on our
way to the harbor.

"That Cat, Mrs. Gorman."

It was a most unimpressive look-
ing place, and the bare side room
in which our dinner was served was
as unimpressive as the rest of the house.
But the dinner was as excellent as its
setting was crude. Dicky noted my im-
pression with evident satisfaction.

"Dinner looking dump for such bully
cats, isn't it?" he inquired, and then
with a twinkle of mischief in his eye,
"I beg your pardon, professor—I mean
that it is an unusual apartment habi-
tation for such a display of culinary ex-
cellence."

I laughed. I could not help it at
Dicky's mimicry of what he mock-
ingly calls my "sonorous periods." But
beneath the laughter lay a vague dis-
comfort and uneasiness. Was I per-
haps, as he himself would express it
"too high-brow" for Dicky? Would he
not have been happier with a woman
whose ideas were less rigid, a woman
perhaps like Grace Draper?

I was heartily ashamed of the pet-
tiness which had made me object to
his change of asking me whether
I was ready for dinner. I forced my-
self to the semblance of gaiety.

"Go to the head of the class," I said
laughingly. "You are right," dramatically.
"The cats are certainly bully."

Dicky stared, then threw back his
head and laughed with such heartiness
that the tall, lank proprietor of the
eating house put his head in at the
door.

"House shook so, thought perhaps
some spy had exploded a bomb in
here," he explained with easy fami-
liarity of the average shore resort pro-
prietor, but without the semblance of
a smile upon his face.

Knowing Dicky's objection to any
freedom in the manner of those who
serve him, I expected to see him re-
gard the man oddly. But evidently
he did not.

STOP DANDRUFF!

HAIR GETS THICK,
WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a cloth through
your hair and double
its beauty.

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff
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To be possessed of a head of heavy
beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy,
wavy and free from dandruff is merely
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It is easy and inexpensive to have
nice soft hair and lots of it. Just get
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ine now—all drug stores recommend it—
apply a little as directed and within
ten minutes there will be an appearance
of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and
an incomparable gloss and luster, and
try as you will you can not find a trace
of dandruff or falling hair; but your
real surprise will be after about two
weeks' use, when you will see new hair
—fine and downy at first—yes, but
really new hair—sprouting out all over
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If you want to prove how pretty and
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draw it through your hair—taking one
small strand at a time. Your hair will
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few moments—a delightful surprise
awaits everyone who tries this.—Adv.

the host of the little inn was a privi-
leged character.

"Just trying to digest your smoking
by laughing, Jack," Dicky retorted.
"Impossible to do it any other way.
Now I suppose you'll expect real kale
—is this food? Good! I had your trust
Ed be a millionaire!"

"Yes, I expect you need a lot of
crust in your business," drawled Jake,
as he took the bill Dicky handed him,
stuck it in one capacious pocket and
drew from another the change.

"All right, Jake," chuckled Dicky.
"We'll let it go at that." He handed
the man a generous tip, pocketed the
rest of the change and turned to me.
"Ready, Madge?"

I smiled an assent at him, and we

passed out of the inn, with a drawing
"good-bye" from Jake accompanying us.

In my new-born resolution to be as
chummy with Dicky as possible I de-
termined to put down my own feel-
ings toward Grace Draper. But it was
an effort for me to say what I wished
to Dicky. We had chatted about many
things, and were nearly home, when
I said timidly:

"Dicky, now that Miss Draper is
back, don't you think you and I ought
to call on her and her sister, and have
them over to dinner?"

Dicky frowned impatiently.
"For heaven's sake, don't monkey
with that old cat, Mrs. Gorman. She
is making trouble enough as it is."
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